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# EASTERN NEWS



Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Former Eastern student

# Jim Edgar may seek office

By Mike Walters

Former Eastern student body president Jim Edgar said Saturday he will seek state representative William D. Cox's (R-Charleston) seat in the Illinois House if Cox does not run again.

Cox, co-majority whip in the Illinois House, was indicted March 26 on charges of falsifying his federal income tax returns.

The Charleston representative is in his fourth term in the House, and was unavailable for comment Monday.

Edgar said the case against Cox is still pending, but said that he thought the case was supposed to be in court sometime this month.

Cox has made no statement thus far regarding his political future, Edgar added.

If Cox does decide to seek re-election, Edgar said, he will not run for the Republican nomination. However, if Cox does not, Edgar said he will seek the nomination for the election next November.

served on the legislative leadership staff of the President Pro Tem of the Senate, W. Russell Arrington.



Jim Edgar

He served two more years as staff assistant to Arrington, before becoming executive assistant to Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, the post Edgar holds now. In preparation for a possible campaign, Edgar said he moved his family back to Charleston, even though he always maintained Charleston as his legal residence while in Springfield, he said.

He also said he has "spent a lot of time talking to party people in the district" and other people associated with Eastern and local business.

Edgar said he's happy with the results so far.

"I've been encouraged by the reception I've been given by some of the people I've talked to," he explained.

Edgar said he didn't think recent political scandals, both state and national, would have pronounced outcome on the election.

"I don't see the trouble like the Watergate, the thing Bill's (Cox) had, or the Kerner thing as having an affect on the local level," Edgar said, explaining that he thought people are returning to "voting personalities" rather than letting particular party problems effect their voting choice.

Edgar said he also felt more people should get involved in politics.

"It's important that we get new people who haven't been involved in politics involved. . . I think it's important that the Republican Party in particular get people involved, such as young people and young businessmen."



## Catch!

Local fans will soon be able to see scenes like this from the Panthers' football games. An aftergame show will be aired on the cable TV weather channel beginning Sunday. See story, page 3.

## Eastern student dies in accident

By Cheryl Johnson

An Eastern student was killed instantly Friday night when he lost control of his car and struck a bridge on Fourth Street Road.

Pronounced dead on the scene was Ward R. Haines, 19, of Milford, Ill.

According to the sheriff's office, the wreck occurred at approximately 10:20 p.m. Haines was alone.

Police stated there was no evidence to suggest other vehicles were involved in the accident, or that Haines was intoxicated.

Coles County Coroner Richard "Dick" Lynch told the News Monday that an inquest would be conducted into the incident.

According to Haines' roommate George Desmond, Haines was riding in his car with

no apparent destination.

Haines, a resident of Taylor, was a sophomore majoring in accounting. He was a 1971 graduate of Milford Township High School.

Desmond described Haines as "the kind of guy that you'd like for a roommate. He never let anything get him down. . . He was a real nice guy."

Funeral for Haines was held Monday in Milford.

## NEWS EXCLUSIVE

If Edgar should run and win Cox's seat, it will be Edgar's first elective office.

Edgar served as student body president from 1967-68. He was awarded a political internship in Springfield in 1969, where he



## Cartoons on the quad

Sights such as this were viewed by Eastern students Saturday night at the all-night movies sponsored by the University Board. The movies

were shown between Taylor and Thomas Halls. "Bonnie and Clyde" and creature features were some of the movies shown.

## Students may finalize adds this Wednesday

Students who have not acquired a normal semester load this fall may finalize add requests Wednesday, according to Sam Taber, dean of student academic services.

Taber commented, "There has been an unprecedented number of students each day attempting to add classes, the majority of students having valid reasons to do so."

"In my view this has been an extremely difficult add-drop period."

Not specifically blaming the change to the semester system, Taber named scheduling of classes, sequences of classes, and lack of seat availability as the major reasons students were unable to acquire a full class load.

However, he also commented that there had not been time to evaluate specific reasons for the schedule difficulties.

Taber explained that fall is always the most difficult time to complete schedules as it involves the summer mail registration.

Students could not try and change their schedules until they arrived on campus.

"We have tried to resolve problems and help students who have failed a course and need to retake it, last quarter seniors, students who registered for the wrong class due to incorrect advisement, and students with underloads," Taber explained.

"At no time have we closed the doors to students waiting in the add lines."



Translator

By Art Wagoner

I was not allowed to swim at the Lantz pool and was told that this was because my hair was over three inches long. Can you find out if this is a state, local or school rule?

We were interested here to receive your complaint because it could affect a great many people here. And in checking with Dr. Riordan we found that anyone, male or female, whose hair is over three inches long must wear a swimming cap in the pool. This is a state rule and is being enforced because of problems with the filtration system.

We were told that caps are being loaned out for this weekend, but that you evidently came after they ran out of caps. Beginning Tuesday, everyone will be expected to provide their own caps.

The hair is measured from any major area of the head, which means top, sides, or back.

I would like to know what happened to the 1972-73 yearbooks. They were not here by the end of the school year and that was the last I heard about them. I would appreciate any information because I want one. We pay for them in tuition, so where are they?

We tripped across the hall to relay your question to the Warbler staff. According to information received from them the Warbler is in the process of being mailed to those students who did not pick them up this summer. They suggested you check at home and if you still have no success, contact them in the Pemberton Hall Basement.

How can a person find lost articles? I lost my billfold and was wondering how I could go about having it returned.

Most of the time, it is a good idea to place an ad in the News. And by sheer coincidence, we have a lost billfold here. So if you would care to contact us here at Translator, we will be glad to return it, if it's yours.

Students with questions concerning the University or other related topics are urged to contact the News at 1-2812, through Campus Mail/Pem Hall Basement or the Eastern News box in the Union.

## City may cut water

The Charleston City Council will decide Tuesday whether or not to adopt two resolutions which, if passed, will restrict the use of the city water supply.

According to City Clerk Jerry Henderson, the resolutions, concerning water and sewer, will prohibit use of the water supply by those citizens living outside the Charleston city limits, with specified exceptions.

Resolutions to be discussed include the authorization of advertising for a bid for a fire hose, a trenching machine, a city engineer to perform design work on the water tower, and the entry of a lease for park purposes.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city council chambers.

## To suit needs

# Greeks change houses

Three fraternities and one sorority have recently moved to new houses which better suit their needs.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) fraternity have moved to the old Kappa Delta (KD) sorority house at 2241 S. Fourth St.

According to Scot Perz, social chairman, the old house was too large. "We couldn't fill it up," said Perz. Perz explained that the house was in very good condition when they moved in.

The AKL fraternity is renting the new house for the first year and plan on buying it the second year, stated Perz.

Needing a larger house, the Kappa Delta sorority moved into the house vacated by the AKLs, located at 2211 S. Ninth St.

Judith Strealer, treasurer, explained that "our national has been wanting us to move for sometime". Approaching their quota of 90, the move was necessary.

The KD's are in the process of buying their new house, stated Miss Strealer.

According to Miss Strealer, the house holds 40 people. She explained that they have done extensive redecorating on the house because it was "a mess" when they made plans for buying it.

## Auditions follow theatre meeting

A meeting of all Theatre Arts majors will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Auditions for the two major fall productions will follow the meeting.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity have moved back to their original house at 1639 Seventh St.

According to John Simms, fraternity member, they moved from their house on Seventh St. and Grant because the landlady, Mrs. Mary Henderson, wanted the fraternity to buy the house. They were not interested, he said.

Meanwhile, according to Simms, the Sigma Pi association bought the house which the Sig Taus previously rented on Seventh St. The association redid the house and put it up for sale.

Sig Taus move back  
The Sig Taus bought it. "It's

where we belong," said Simms. "It has been completely remodeled and has plenty of parking space," continued Simms.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is now living at 1429 Seventh St.

According to Larry Stewart, chaplain, the move to a smaller house was necessary because they couldn't fill up their old house, located at 2103 Twelfth St.

Stewart explained that with the university ruling requiring freshmen and sophmores to live in the residence halls, they didn't have enough members to fill their old house.

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# Cable TV to telecast football show

By Craig Sanders

Eastern will make its first venture into cable television Sunday with the telecasting of a football discussion show that will continue throughout the grid season.

According to Earl McSwain, executive producer of the program, the show will feature head football coach Jack Dean and Director of Sports Information Dave Kidwell. Also appearing as guests each week, he said, will be an assistant coach or outstanding player.

The show will be produced by Speech-Communications majors and will be taped on

campus. McSwain said that the studio location is not final yet, however, he indicated that it will not be in the Speech-Communications Department because the equipment there is currently undergoing repair.

No time has been set yet for the program, which is scheduled to be an hour and fifteen minutes in length and will be shown on the weather channel of Liberty Cable T.V., McSwain said.

## Game films

Discussing the format the show will take, McSwain said the first half of the show will feature films of the game the day before

with Coach Dean making comments on the game.

The second half, he said, will be a discussion of the next game including strategies and comments about the opponent.

McSwain added that films of various plays taken during practice will also be shown.

McSwain commented that the show has two objectives. First, he said, will be to broadcast quality programs that would be favorably accepted by the community.

Secondly, to give Eastern students interested in television, some work experience. McSwain said that students will be rotated in the various staff positions.

McSwain also said that the show could lead to other such programs such as theater productions that could be shown over cable TV.

## 11 shows

There will be a total of 11 shows, he said, and the first show will be taped on September 8. All shows will be

taped the day before showing.

McSwain said that no additional funds will be required to produce the show as existing facilities are being used. The cable TV company is showing the program at no cost to the university, he added.

McSwain in addition to serving as executive producer will also be the faculty advisor and Earl Christman, faculty assistant in Speech-Communications, will serve as producer.

## Two tropical storms build in Atlantic, Gulf

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)- Tropical Storm Delia moved toward the Louisiana coast Monday. Forecasters said they expected the storm to reach hurricane force before it arrived.

The National Hurricane Center here said Delia was expected to hit hurricane strength - sustained winds of over 74 miles per hour - by late Monday. The storm already registered winds of 60 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Christine regained strength in the Atlantic Ocean as it pushed toward the Leeward Islands. It too had maximum sustained winds of 60 m.p.h.

Monday afternoon, Delia was reported about 240 miles south of New Orleans and was moving northwest at 12 m.p.h.

An area east of Lake Charles, La. extending to the mouth of the Mississippi River was placed on hurricane alert. Gale warnings were also in effect.

"Delia is of more critical importance right now," said Robert Simpson of the hurricane center. "She's a fast developer and chances of her becoming a hurricane before she reaches the

coast are very good."

Simpson said the storm could strike the Louisiana coast sometime Tuesday.

## Grosboll, Shempf earn internships

By Beth Ahola

Again this year two Eastern students have been accepted by the Illinois Legislative Council through its Legislative Staff Internship Sponsoring Committee to serve as staff and research aides to the leaders of the Illinois General Assembly.

Al Grosboll and Marie Shempf, two social science graduates, have been chosen among some one hundred applicants to take part in the program.

Dr. Peter Leigh, member of the program's Academic Sponsoring Committee, is the main coordinator here at Eastern.

Associate professor of political science and one-time intern in the California program, Dr. Leigh says, "The insights into the legislative process for



Shempf

Grosboll

these interns can never be gained any other way."

## Enables student

He states that the nine-month program enables graduate students to "interact with policy-makers, develop personal knowledge of legislative workings, and form contacts."

Applications for the program

come from students with political science, law, and journalism backgrounds, and in recent years those with training in areas such as sociology, social work, agricultural economics, urban planning, history, and labor and industrial relations have been among the fellowship recipients.

Thirteen Illinois universities cooperate in sending qualified applicants to the internship program. Sixteen recipients are selected each year, to serve the legislators and are equally divided among the two parties and two houses.

Grosboll and Shempf are the seventh and eighth Eastern

students to take part in the program since its beginning 11 years ago.

## Appoint interns

In the program, interns are appointed for a nine and one-half month period. Appointments are not renewable. Interns earn a monthly stipend of \$650, paid the term of the appointment.

Dr. Leigh also points out that the legislative internship very often "lead somewhere" toward the participant's career.

Due to begin their internships on October 1, neither Marie Shempf nor Al Grosboll were available for comment at press time.

## AISG examines fees

By Marian Bruns

The allocation of university student fees was the main topic of discussion when the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) held their monthly meeting Saturday at Eastern.

Attending the meeting were representatives from Illinois State University, Western Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, at Carbondale, Northeastern University and Eastern.

Mike McConnell, student body president of ISU, said that as a result of a suit against ISU involving student fees that the university will "come through" with their student fee money.

The suit alleged that the university discriminated on the basis of sex, religion, race and politics in the allocation of student fees.

## Fee irregularities

The suit has brought about an investigation into alleged fee irregularities by an Illinois House of Representative subcommittee.

Eastern may be spotlighted as the key university investigated by the subcommittee since

Student Body President Ellen Schanzle suggested that Eastern be the "guinea pig" and the AISG agreed. The investigation will determine if student activity fees should be allocated by the students or by the state legislature.

Other problems on Illinois campuses were discussed, including the formation of independent student associations, tenant unions, and dormitory judicial policy.

In the staff reports, it was emphasized that the AISG's efforts should be co-ordinated, not fragmented, in an effort to make AISG known to the public.

The members of the governing board were told to work on fund raising, investigating student fees to uncover evidence of scandal or waste, improving public relations, and working on voter registration.

Also at the meeting, Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams was introduced to the governing board. Dr. Williams is up for approval for a position on the AISG's advisory board.



## Seedy group

Ann Clark, RA on third floor in Taylor South digs into one of four watermelons which served as the refreshments for a

getting-to-know-you party in Taylor. Residents on the floor eagerly await for a generous slice. (Photo by Scott Weaver)



# NEWS Editorials

## Retain freedom of choice

Freedom. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press—they're all guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Yet at no other time in recent history have Americans been more confused about their guaranteed rights.

The problem is that the men who wrote the Constitution aren't around anymore. If they were, they could tell us exactly what they meant. Instead, we have to be content with contemporary interpretations—interpretations that change with the times.

And the times have changed. It seems that with each change in the system, we find supporters of the old ways and advocates of the new ideals.

So it is in Charleston. Most recently, the board of directors at the Charleston Community Memorial Hospital has been asked to reconsider its decision to permit elective abortions—a big step for Charleston, and one that we were glad to see taken.

The board's decision offers a new dimension in freedom. Not just freedom from an unwanted fetus—but more equitably, freedom of choice.

Let's face it, if a Charleston woman wanted an abortion she could get one somewhere. She could go to any bigger city like Champaign or Chicago to have the operation.

But the community hospital is here to do just what the name implies, serve the community. And if a Charleston resident—students are residents too—opts for abortion then she should have the right to have it performed with a minimum of cost and inconvenience.

Putting up walls along the path doesn't deter people, it just makes them climb over the obstacles.

Abortion is a personal decision—one that can only be made by the individual involved. We don't think anyone has the right to interfere with that decision.

The Charleston chapter of the Illinois Citizens Concerned for Life is attempting to do just that. We don't question their sincerity or opinion—every person is entitled to his beliefs.

That's just it. Each person should have the opportunity to decide for himself, and should have the opportunity to follow through with his decision.

The present policy, as approved by the hospital board in July, allows for that. Abortions may be performed if, and this could be a big if, qualified staff members have the right equipment and agree to perform the abortion.

To us, that's the fairest, most equitable decision that the board could come up with at this time.

To begin with, you don't have to have an abortion (the patient must agree to one prior to the operation), then the medical staff doesn't have to perform an abortion unless they also agree.

Everyone has a choice in the matter. That's the way it should be and that's the way it should stay.

In these times when Americans are finding more and more of their rights and freedoms being gobbled by a bureaucratic government, we urge the Charleston hospital's board of directors to stand by their elective abortion decision.

We call on them to reaffirm the right of freedom, the right of choice.

## It's money

Money makes the world go round. Unfortunately, it also keeps the University Union open.

While we can sympathize with the Union personnel in their decision to close the Union for the Labor Day weekend, we can't agree with it.

The Union, like everything else at Eastern, is here to serve the student body—not its own interests.

Granted, in order to survive the Union has to make money. But the Panther Lair and the recreation area could have at least stayed open. We think that were enough students on campus this weekend to make it a sound money making venture. Even so, the normal staff could have been reduced for the weekend, thus giving the workers some time off for the holiday and saving some money in salaries.

Regardless of the mechanics, the Union should have stayed open this past weekend. We're not the only ones who think so—ask someone who spent the weekend at desolate, drab and locked-up Eastern.



## Obnoxious roommates can be dealt with

So many times at college you are confronted by the problem of unwanted company. While it is difficult to remedy this situation in a classroom, it is not so impossible if your problem turns out to be your roommate.

If you can not cope with dear roomie's obnoxious life style any longer, do not give up hope. In just three years I have unfolded 1001 ways in which to get rid of unwanted roommates.

To the average person this list of pranks may seem only completely to be truthful about it, it is only partially finished.

It is true also that dynamite comes in small packages, (refer to article on Lantz Gym bomb).

These few ideas, if taken religiously, will prove very effective toward getting your roommate to transfer rooms (if not schools).

A. It has always been a good gesture to hide your roommate's Clearasil three days before his yearbook picture is taken.

B. Short sheeting your roomie's bed is an old favorite. Next time wait until he is asleep.

C. Does your roommate constantly dig into your favorite snacks? Well, get out your Betty Crocker cookbook and bake a dozen fudge treats, substituting the chocolate with eight ounces of ExLax. Tell the sucker "Mom" sent them.

D. Turn your roommate's clock back four hours the night before an 8 o'clock exam.

E. Throwing a bucket of ice water in the shower (while it is occupied by your roommate) can prove to be a stimulating prank. Do not use this, however, if your roommate is a quick temper person straight from the streets of South Chicago. It could tend to be unhealthy and anyway a South Chicagoan would not be near a shower unless his life depended on it.

F. If your roommate fits the qualifications of the person in E then you may resort to plan D. This will be safer for you since he probably would not have made the exam anyway.

G. If you ever find your roommate sitting at a bar, it might be fun to walk up to him and very loudly say "Hey roomie, how do you get in here, you're only eighteen?"

Try not to laugh when the bouncer drags him out the door.

H. Offer to set your roommate up with a "nice" soority chick. Then work it out with your girl's roommate who is a 356 sumo-wrestler (with braces).

If these few ideas do not remedy your problem then look for the next run of Rompa Roommate, or try pasting 8000 room transfer forms on your walls (all with his name on them).

This subtle hint will likely get a reaction and usually a new roommate.



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# Letters to the Editor

## Student slams Schanzle action in resignation

To the editor:  
An open letter to Ellen Schanzle  
Well, President Schanzle, now that your things are moved to Southern, what do you have to say? Tell us again how dear old Dad is just forcing you into law school. Repeat all your regrets on leaving Eastern. Announce once more how great student government is and all that you've done during your six years here.  
Tell us, Ellen, for how long did you know that you were leaving? Three months, maybe four? You tried to cover it up just like you denied knowing that Dave Bennett was an ineligible candidate for Executive Vice-President and just as you denied knowledge of the campaign violations filed against you.  
Perhaps no one can blame you for leaving, but the manner in which you handled the issue

## Movies unusual, good

Very good and unusual western viewing is in store this week for people seeing two films in Mattoon.

### The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing

Excellent photography, above average acting and a good script highlight this love story of an Army captain who robs a train for money to get his children back.

The captain's wife was an Indian, named Cat Dancing, who has died before the picture takes place.

Burt Reynolds, as the captain, makes it through the first half with nary more than an occasional "yep" or "nope" and "leave the woman alone, Billy."

Other than that the bearded Burt chews tobacco, looks grim and is quick to extinguish any threat to safety.

Sara Miles stars as Kathryn, a runaway from the Wild West jet-set who just happens to be a witness to the robbery and is coerced to come with the bandits.

Soon, the Wells Fargo man (Lee J. Cobb), Kathryn's husband (George Hamilton) and a posse are in pursuit northward into Indian territory.

Added on to these threats, the captain also must deal with renegade Indians and his own gang.

Violence and death set an unusual surrounding for the love which develops between the captain and Kathryn.

Senseless beatings, cold-blooded killings and rape scenes emphasize the savageness of the wilderness which the protagonists have entered.

The film, rated PG, captures the terror of rape and the softness of love with good taste, without sacrificing any effect of realism.

left much to be desired. You released statements to the Eastern News before even telling the Student Senate. You continually denied the fact that you were leaving even to some of your most loyal supporters.

Of course, you did do some things during your partial term of office. You appointed a vice-president who is perfectly willing to spend student money for the Diamond Jubilee. You used your title and the promise of becoming vice-president after you left to keep some people in line with your thinking.

But what about the student body over which you reigned? You probably won't have time amid all your other explanations to apologize to those who supported you and to all those students that you promised you would be here for the full term of your office. You've managed to add to the distrust, disillusionment, and apathetic attitude toward student government through your guessing games and power plays.

Oh well, that's politics at EIU. Maybe in another six years

you can try again at Southern.  
A concerned student

## Davenport calls Union closing blow to students

To the editor:

The closing of the Martin Luther King Jr., University Union over Labor Day weekend is a blow to the students.

The Union is one of the few buildings which has the sole purpose of serving the students.

So what if you don't make a profit? Comparing Labor Day to July 4th is wrong since three times the number of students are on campus.

It seems that closing the Union will only add to the ever increasing number of suitcase students who might stay if the Union and/or library would be open.

Labor Day is bad enough, but the whole weekend? Someone has their profit priorities over students and that is WRONG!

Tom Davenport,  
Student Senator

## "A God Within"

# Dubos contends with individuality

Perhaps some of you this fall will have the opportunity to do some reading and reflection concerning the development and further perfection of your own personal and professional philosophy.

One particular new selection that might be of interest regardless of your reading tastes is Rene Dubos' new book, "A God Within" published by Charles Scribner's Sons in paperback. (\$2.95)

His educational credentials are indeed impressive. Dr. Dubos is an eminent professor of microbiology at the Rockefeller University, a scientist of Nobel Laureate character, and a 1969 Pulitzer Prize recipient for his so timely book "So Human An Animal." Rene Dubos is not only a superlative scientist, an outstanding scholar, a poet but, in short, a very wise and extremely sensitive man.

Dubos in his timely book states that the phrase "a God within" symbolizes for him "the forces that create private worlds out of the universal stuff of the cosmos, and thus enable life to express itself in countless individualities."

This is the central theme of this book—the attractiveness and importance of individuality the distinctiveness of every person and place, and particularly the present day obsession of technology with the concept that continuous and ever continuing growth is the measure of progress.

When Professor Dubos over twenty years ago wrote his biography of Louis Pasteur he quoted the latter's observation that "the Greeks had bequeathed to us one of the most beautiful and eloquent words in our language - the word 'enthusiasm' - En theos - an Inner God."

"Happy is he", said Pasteur, "who bears within himself a god, an ideal of beauty; an living sources of great thoughts and great acts."

## Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

## In the media

### Tuesday

7 p.m.—Ch. 10, 31—Maude. Florida runs into husband problems, with a little help from Maude.

7 p.m.—Ch. 17, 19, 38—Temperatures Rising. Dr. Campanelli's teacher visits the hospital and takes over.

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 3, 10, 31—Hawaii Five-O.

7:30 p.m.—Ch. 17, 19, 38—MOVIE. "The Six Million Dollar Man," a science fiction thriller starring Lee Majors as the U.S. secret weapon.

8 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—The Outsiders: music special. Salute to the unorthodox ideas of two 20th century composers, Charles Ives and Edgar Varese.

9 p.m.—Ch. 12—Kabuki Theatre. 9 p.m.—Ch. 17, 38—Marcus Welby, M.D. A young mother battles with uterine cancer.

9 p.m.—Ch. 47—Firing Line. The English view of Watergate is discussed.

10 p.m.—38—Alfred Hitchcock. "The Older Sister", retells the Lizzie Borden murder case.

10:30 p.m.—3—MOVIE. "The Plainsman" rehashes the lore of the Wild West.

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 10, 31—MOVIE. Bette Davis stars in "Payment on Demand."

10:30 p.m.—Ch. 17, 19, 38—Dick Cavett. Gina Lollobrigida, Ian Ball and Lennie Schultz are guests.

## Books

By William Keppler

"A God Within" fully satisfies the promise of the quotation from Pasteur for this book is one of deep and poetic wisdom.

The solution to the environmental crisis, Dubos states will not be found in a retreat from

technological civilization or from our Jewew-Christian tradition that man has rightful dominion over nature.

Rather, it will require a new definition of progress based on fuller knowledge of nature and the concept found in many Eastern religions that man is only a part of nature.

He also points out the plea of the conservationist not for the extinction of certain animal species only but for the perpetuation of those lasting values for man himself.

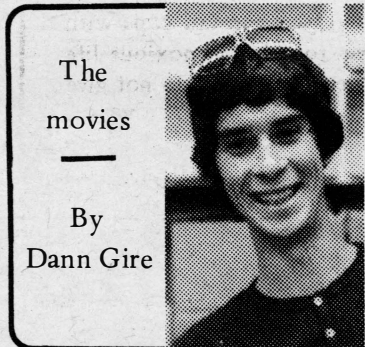
Professor Dubos lucidly demonstrates, for example, that the real importance of saving the California condor is not particularly so much that we need these majestic birds as that we need to develop and exercise the human attributes required for saving condors.

He, also, eloquently, in one chapter, contrasts the conservative ethic of St. Francis of Assisi and the stewardship ethic of St. Benedict.

In summary Dubos implies that we all must learn to recognize the limitations and potentialities of each particular area of the earth so that we can manipulate it creatively, thereby enhancing present and more importantly future human life.

The title of this wonderful book has been waiting a long time for the text to be written. Dubos is a very "enthusiastic individual" and a very wise man.

(Editor's note: William Keppler is an instructor in Eastern's Zoology Department. His review of "A God Within" is the first in a number of periodic book reviews that will appear in the Eastern News.)



The movies  
—  
By  
Dann Gire

"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" is worth seeing twice.

### High Plains Drifter

Clint Eastwood is back in the saddle with his usual cool-and-six-gun.

The film, Eastwood's second job of directing, tells the story of a stranger (Eastwood) who is hired by citizens to protect their small mining town from three killers who would terrorize it.

The stranger befriends a midget, who tells the mystery man of the death of Marshall Jim Duncan 20 years earlier at the hands of the very same three killers.

The marshall had been bullwhipped to death and was buried in an unmarked grave.

"You know," says the midget, "they say murdered men never rest while in unmarked graves."

One guess: Who is the stranger?

"High Plains Drifter" has an eerie soundtrack underscoring the story.

The photography isn't tremendous, but sure sends chills up spines at key points.

A most unusual western, "High Plains Drifter" is well worth the price of admission.

The film, rated R, runs Sept. 5 at the Skyway Theater.



*In Eastern's history*

# Jubilee creates interest

**By Craig Sanders**

"A shot in the arm," is how Ken Hesler termed the benefits that Eastern would receive from the Diamond Jubilee.

"One purpose of a diamond jubilee," he said, "is to do things that you wouldn't normally do and to get started doing things you want to do."

Hesler called the activities that will be held as part of the Diamond Jubilee "the best investment you can make on a college campus."

Many of the persons coming to conduct the lectureships and symposiums are ones that a student might not be able to

hear otherwise, he said.

**Interest grows.**

Hesler noted that interest in the Diamond Jubilee has been steadily picking up.

"The steering committee is pleased that the departments are coming up with so many programs to put on," he commented.

Hesler also saw Eastern benefiting in its relations with surrounding communities.

He pointed out that the Mattoon and Charleston papers were running a series on Eastern's history as evidence that interest in the Diamond Jubilee is extending to the

surrounding area.

**For community too**

"These programs are just as much for the community and alumni as they are for the students and faculty, and we hope they all participate," Hesler stated.

Noting that Eastern is the cultural center for the area, Hesler said people living in the surrounding areas will also have the chance to see persons of note that they would not normally see.

Hesler said that Eastern has an excellent reputation and that the Diamond Jubilee programs can't help but enhance it.

## Vets get chance to discuss failure of advance payment

Eastern veterans who have not received their advanced payment checks will have the opportunity to discuss the situation with a Veterans Administration official this week.

According to Veterans Administration Regional Office Director Joseph J. Mulone, the official will make a two-day liason to Eastern Tuesday and Wednesday.

William Miner, director of Veterans Services at Eastern, said the official will interview

veteran-students who have not received their first payment for the fall enrollment period, August 27-December 22.

Miner said he may be reached at the Veterans Service Office on the second floor of the Student Services Building.

Mulone said the VA Regional Office will be able to issue checks for all veteran-students attending Eastern whose enrollment was certified by school officials before October 1.

## Fite to appoint committee for examining applications

A search committee will be appointed this week to accept applications and make recommendations to President Gilbert C. Fite concerning the deans of three academic departments.

According to Fite, the committee will make recommendations for the heads of the School of Business, the Graduate School, and the School of Fine Arts, for fall, 1974.

Giffin is in his 26th year at

Eastern and has served as dean of the School of Business for the past 15 years.

He said this summer that he was still undecided as to his future plans, but full-time teaching was a possibility. Lavern Hammand, dean of the Graduate School, submitted his resignation this summer after having held the post since 1961. He will continue to serve in that capacity until the end of the 1973-74 school year.

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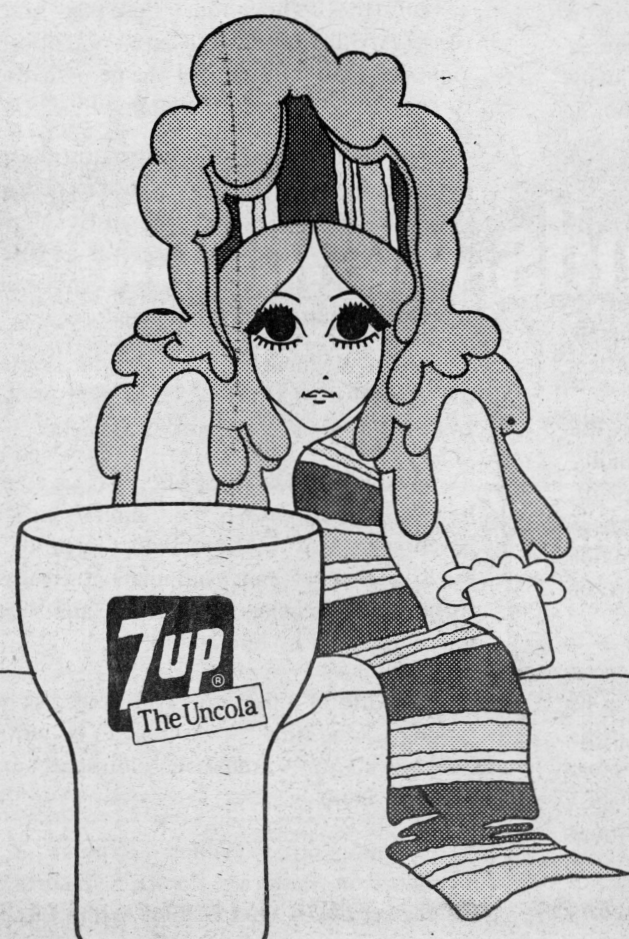
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Three witnesses report

Unknown 'light' viewed near Charleston

By Dann Gire

"If I'd have been by myself, I would've said: Well, I'm just seeing things," said Bob Hudson, a farmer living seven miles north of Charleston.

"But when two or three people see something," he continued, "now, there's just gotta be something there."

Hudson and two Charleston junior high school students, Vicky Bumpus and Kim Gire, observed a huge light which all three witnesses confirm landed in a bean field approximately six miles north of Charleston.

Hudson, a down-to-earth man who firmly believes he "saw something," spoke of his experience openly and candidly.

On August 19, the three people were returning from a family reunion and heading toward the Mac Bumpus farm.

At 10:10 p.m., "when we were coming down to Mac's, I checked on Caroline's (White) house and she has a security light," began Hudson.

"To the south of her security light, it looked just like another security light except it was up in the sky...not too high...possibly to this degree." He raised his arm to approximately 45 degrees.

"It kept getting bigger and I thought: Well, it's a star, and I thought: Man that's a bright star. And it kept coming closer to her pole light. So then about that time I hollered to Kim and Vicky to look at that thing.

"So they stuck their heads out the window and looked at it and it kept getting bigger. They got to screaming and yelling, and just before it got even, I'll say, to her polelight—just a little above it—the thing just made lights all over. Made it look like an airplane just turning on all of its wing lights.

"It was still the same color as the security light to me. It had a kind of a green cast to it on the outside.

The girls just kept yelling 'Let's get outta here! Go home, Bob, go home!'

"And I said: Aw, there's nothing gonna hurt you. Then the thing just came down to the ground and that was all. It just went—" He gestured a "poof."

Observation of the UFO by 14-year-old Vicky Bumpus was more detailed.

"I saw a row of green lights and one yellow light," she said.

"It had a greenish glow to it. I really didn't see it very long because I was scared and wanted to get home. I did see it land, though; it looked like it flared out at the bottom. Then it seemed that all the lights just went out."

Kim Gire, 13, saw even more.

"The first thing I saw was a row of green lights and a few along the bottom. It had a greenish flow and I saw only two definite lines. One was a curve down the right side and one line appeared to be a leg for landing.

"I shouted once 'It's a UFO!!' and I wanted to leave. We went to the house and told

everything. We all got into the pickup and headed to Mrs. White's house. We tried to find it but we never saw it again."

None of the trio knew it at the time, but everybody was seeing things—different and alike—that Sunday night.

Reports of UFO's over Charleston's square, Carman Hall, route 316, 4 th Street Ashmore, Janesville, and the Brown Shoe Company were filtering in by the minute to WEIC, Charleston's radio station.

It began around 7:40 p.m., according to disc jockey Kid Jensen.

"The first call said

something was over 11th a bright red or orange light high Street," said Jensen. "By 8:30, in the sky which seemed to the whole town broke loose. come closer and move up and down.

Jensen estimated over 200 calls came in through the night. Most callers reported seeing Ken Tylman of Bertram's (See UFO, page 10)

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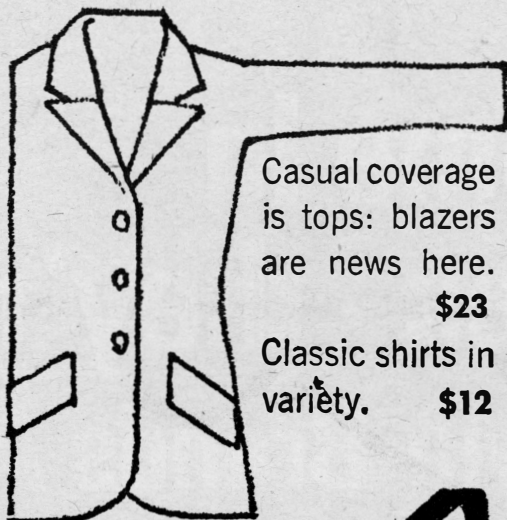
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On present conditions

## Reverend from Congo to speak

By Jennifer Clark

Present economic and political conditions of the Democratic Republic of Congo will be the center topic of Rev. Marvin Wolford, a visiting speaker for a Sunday, 7 p.m. presentation held by the Wesley United Methodist Church in Charleston September 9.

Wolford, originally from Central Illinois, will be "making brief statements on the conditions of Africa (Wolford's present homeland) at this time," said Reverend Miley E. Palmer, minister of Wesley United Methodist Church.

"Rev. Wolford, working for the Missions of the United Methodist Church, is the 'Eglise

Methodista Kaponga' (meaning Methodist Minister) in the town of Lumbumbasha, Democratic Republic of Congo," noted Rev. Palmer.

"Rev. Wolford has done a lot of work in translating the Methodist Bible into the language of the Lumbumbasha area," Palmer continued. "He is also helping to create a written language for that area."

### Sent on tour

Rev. Palmer, who noted that he "didn't know just how long Rev. Wolford would be in the United States," said that Rev. Wolford was sent on a tour, that has been created by the United Methodist Board of Missions in New York City.

Prior to his Charleston presentation, Rev. Wolford will attend a United Methodist meeting in Tuscola, attended by some of the Charleston Methodist women who will escort Rev. Wolford to the Wesley Church.



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# **UFO seen near here**

(Continued from page 8)  
Studio was in a car that night. About one-half mile outside of Janesville, he focused his camera on a flaming orange object which seemed to pulsate, streak and dance across the eastern hemisphere.

"At first I thought I really had something," said Tylman. "But the thing kept disappearing and reappearing in the same place. I got to thinking: What if it's the moon?" After a short wait, Tylman observed through a telephoto lens that it was indeed the moon.

"It was strange," said Tylman. "Apparently the haze from the low overcast only permitted portions of the moon to be visible at a single instant."

On the morning of the 20th, the excitement had subsided and everyone forgot about the UFO's. Everyone except Bob Hudson.

So, Hudson launched his own investigation of the UFO by renting a plane from the Coles County Airport.

From the air, Hudson was able to fix the approximate location of the object by lining up his truck's position (marked with a white bed sheet) and the White's security pole.

The search only revealed washed out areas and a suspicious dark brown circle which a ground search proved to be dried weeds.

When asked if he had ever seen any phenomena of this type before, Hudson replied,

"Nothing outside of falling stars."

"I've never seen anything like what we saw," said Hudson. "It really gives you a funny feeling. Now, sh--, I'm a grown man and it still scares you."

Does Bob Hudson believe in UFO's now?

"Well," he said slowly, "I don't know. I suppose." He admitted that earlier he felt that UFO sightings were "just people imagining things."

"All I can say is I want to see nothing like it again," he concluded.

# **Campus clips**

## **P.E.P. opens booth**

People Encouraging People (P.E.P.) will have a booth in the University Union lobby Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All interested students, including former members should stop at the table for more information and to make their interest known.

If it is inconvenient to stop in the Union, call 345-6775 or

581-5469.

P.E.P., a volunteer organization.

## **Theatre Arts**

Auditions for the two major Theatre Arts Department fall productions will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, room FAT 116, according to E. G. Gabbard, department head.

All students are invited to try out for the two productions,

Gabbard said.

"Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean comedy, has been selected by director Gerald Sullivan as the homecoming play. Performance dates are scheduled for the weekends of Oct. 19-21 and 26-28.

The second major production this fall will be a confrontation with the Old Testament, directed by Gabbard. Performance dates are tentatively set for Dec. 6-12.

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***Fall recruitment program for new University Board members begins Mon., Sept. 10.***





The new sidewalks serve Taylor Hall residents on the northeast and northwest corners of the building. The one on the

northeast side of the building, as shown here provides a direct line to the parking lot. (News photo by Gary Huddleston)

## ***Sidewalks are built during summer break***

Two campus sidewalks were constructed at the northeast corners of Taylor Hall during the summer break, according to Everett Alms, physical plant supervisor.

"The new sidewalks were built adjacent to the existing pavements to serve as a way of accomodating additional students entering and leaving the residence halls," Alms said.

Construction of the sidewalks, which cost \$80, was completed in two days by the Fair Construction Company of Charleston, the same firm that received Eastern's bid to install sidewalks and landscaping on Fourth Street between Pemberton Hall and Old Main last spring.

When asked if additional sidewalks would be built in the near future, Alms said, "new

sidewalks will not be built until possibly next spring, depending upon the amount of money remaining in my operating budget."

He said that 90 percent of his fiscal 1973 operating budget has been consumed on the operation of the university, including light and gas bills, maintainence payroll, campus beautification and staff salaries.

"The remaining 10 percent is held in reserve for routine maintainence and emergency procedures such as repairing electrical damage to campus buildings due to storms, and correcting faulty air conditioning systems."

In addition, Alms said, "with such a smaller portion of the budget available for certain repairs, they will have to be done on a priority basis.

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## Campus calendar

Tuesday

### ENTERTAINMENT

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"The Chinese Connection," "The Todd Killings," 7:30 p.m. Charleston Drive-In Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," Matton Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"High Plains Drifter," Skyway Drive-In, dusk.

### MEETINGS

Registration, Union Ballroom, Mezzanine. Iroquois Room, 8 a.m.

Warbler pictures, Union Lobby, 8 a.m.

Marine recruiters, Union Lobby, Schahner Room, 9 a.m.

Rotary, Fox Ridge Room, noon.

Faculty Senate, Heritage Room, 2 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta, Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ, Coleman 101, 7 p.m.

Theatre Arts majors, Fine Arts Theatre, 7 p.m.

Theatre Arts Auditions, Fine Arts Center, FAT 116, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, noon, 6 p.m.

Baseball tryouts, Monier Field, 3:30 p.m.

Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Pool, 4 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, north and south gyms, 5 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

WRA Intramurals, McAfee, north and south gyms, 7 p.m.

## Campus damage raises costs

# Postal station service may end

By Dann Gire

Vandalism and subsequent expensive repairs may force the Charleston Post Office to close the postal station at Eastern located behind Booth Library.

The announcement came Thursday from Ivan Prather, postmaster for Charleston.

"We simply can't continue to operate it (the postal station) if the vandalism continues," he stated. The latest and perhaps the worst act of vandalism to the station was the recent theft of the telephone. It had been ripped down from the wall and carried off.

"Other things people have done are stick washers into the coin shutes and stuff empty match books and covers into the slots," Prather explained.

Prather asserted that he was not "accusing college people" exclusively, as he recognized that the booth was used by visitors, students, and townspeople.

The self-service postal station was constructed at Eastern as a convenience for the students, said Prather.

"If vandalism forces the removal of the station," the postmaster stated, "students will

have to make a trip to the downtown post office to mail their packages and special items."

According to Prather, the tiny, five-sided structure ran an initial cost of over \$20,000.

### Expensive equipment

"The expense was not in the building, but mainly in the electronic equipment needed to perform the automatic functions," said the postmaster.

Prather said the station is serviced twice a week; but if the vandalism continues, the repair cost along with the operating expenses will make it impossible to maintain the postal station.

"We strongly urge anyone observing an act of depredation contact the post office immediately," said Prather.

He pointed out the destruction of the station is a federal crime.

### Few postal stations

"There aren't many of the stations in the state," said Prather, "In fact, before the last six months, only Bloomington had one." He added that Carbondale and University of Illinois now have postal stations similar to Eastern's.

Eastern has had the postal station for three years.



Carol Simmons, left, and Rose Labedz use the recently replaced telephone at the postal station on campus. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)

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## Program introduces Pan-hellenic sororities

The Panhellenic Association kicks off its Fall semester Rush with the "It's Greek to Me," program in the Union Ballroom Tuesday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m. according to Paula Roberts, vice-president of Pan-Hell.

There will be slides shown to introduce girls to the different aspects of Greek life, rush rules will be explained, and the girls from each house will sing songs.

According to Miss Roberts, the rush procedure has changed this year at Eastern from the way it has been conducted in the past. The two main changes are that students including first semester freshmen are being given the opportunity to pledge, and two pledge classes per year instead of the customary three

are going to be taken.

Miss Roberts explained the changes in rush procedure as being the result of girls who wish to pledge right away, especially freshmen who would otherwise have to wait until January, and that this rush is an excellent way for girls to meet many new people.

The chief advantage of the sororities only taking two pledge classes a year, noted Miss Roberts, is that the pledging will be confined to one semester eliminating the usual overlap, and that it will be easier to give each pledge class more individualized attention.

Anyone interested in the Greek system is encouraged to attend this introductory meeting.

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# 11-0 year for Panther? Nothing is impossible

By Jeff Bonato

**KICKOFF: EASTERN LOST THREE GAMES LAST YEAR BY A TOTAL OF EIGHT POINTS' THAT'S ALL THAT SEPARATED A DISASTROUS 1-9 SEASON FROM A RESPECTABLE 4-6 ONE.**

When was the last time that an Eastern football team won more games than it lost during a season?

Well, if you have any brothers or sisters still in grammar school, they probably weren't even born the last time that blessed event took place.

That is, until this year.

Each fall I find myself swept away by a wave of school spirit, and envision a perfect season for my local heroes. Last year, all year, I sang the blues while my football team sang to the tune of "Rainy days and Monday afternoon game films always get me down."

This year, though, I am genuinely confident that the games will be more interesting than the Pink Panthers, and there will be no more snickers in the stands about putting a hundreds digit on the visitors side of the scoreboard.

Why the great confidence in my team?

First off, while this is Jack Dean's second year as head coach, this is his first year of recruiting his own players. He has amassed an impressive collection of junior college transfers to go with a bumper crop of returning lettermen.

**HALFTIME: "NATE ANDERSON IS, WITHOUT A DOUBT, THE FINEST BACK THAT I HAVE EVER COACHED." JACK DEAN, PANTHER HEAD COACH.**

Eastern's main offense this year will again be Nate (the great) Anderson. The junior tailback set every Panther season and game rushing record last year, and should be even better this time around.

Willie White, wide receiver and punt returner supreme, returns for his final season of eligibility. Willie is probably the best flanker in the state of Illinois.

Both Anderson and White will benefit from Eastern's new look at quarterback. No team, pro or college, can ever be successful without a top notch signal caller. In Steve Hagenbruch, the Panthers have a genuine double threat quarterback.

As a passer, he ranks alongside Ron Gustafsen, who holds virtually every Eastern passing record. Additionally, the junior transfer from Illinois State is an elusive runner, which will take some of the pressure off Anderson.

Eastern opens their season September 8 at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. If we can get by the Pointers, then upset Indiana State in our home opener, then who knows??? An 11-0 record may be dreaming, but if it comes true, I'll be the first to let you know.

Wouldn't that be a grand "I told you so."???

**FINAL GUN: TWO YEARS AGO, EASTERN WON THEIR FIRST FOUR HOME GAMES, ALL PLAYED BEFORE LARGE CROWDS. IT DOES HELP.**

## Sprains hamstringing

# Injury slows Lancaster

By Deb Newman

This summer, star cross country runner, Ron Lancaster, suffered a hamstring injury.

In 1971, Lancaster was an acclaimed All-American. Last season he was voted the most valuable player on the cross country team as well as being team captain. In track, Ron holds Eastern school records in the 3 and 6-mile runs.

This summer's hamstringing injury has put a great obstacle in Ron's path.

"I was running on a beach about the third week in July when I sprained the hamstring muscle in the back of my leg," said the runner. "After four weeks of getting plenty of rest and soaking my leg, I was fully recovered. I still felt a little pull in my leg once in a while for about a week afterwards, but that was partly because of the hard surfaces I had to run on."

**Ron cuts running**

During his recovery, Ron cut his amount of running down to about half.

"Instead of running six days a week, I only went out about three."

Now that the three year letterman is back at Eastern for the 1973 cross country season and has slowed down considerably, he works simply on keeping up with the other men on the team.

"I just try to keep up with the other guys. It should take me one and a half to two weeks to get up to about half of the form I'd like to have."

**Plans to run extra**

When the senior was asked if he plans on doing extra running this season, he gave a very

positive reply.

"When I start running better I'd like to start doing a little bit more."

The cross country teams runs six miles in the morning. With practice in the afternoon, the total is brought up to 14-15 miles a day.

"In the morning at 6:00 all of the guys on the team get out on their own and run the course. In the afternoon we run a little faster and we do what the coach wants us to do, including running up hills and things like that."



When asked if he though he would do as well as in previous seasons, Lancaster expressed a

determined and optimistic outlook.

"I feel that I still have a lot of improvement to make and that this will definitely be my best year ever."

Among the advantages of being an experienced runner and a great sportsman in his field, Ron has another thing going for him. He lives with three other great cross country runners, Rich Bowman, Rick Livesey and Keith Jacobi.

"It helps living in the same apartment with three other runners, because when you feel like running there is always someone else around that you can enjoy it with."

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### ALL PINK PANTHERS

**Mandatory meeting Sept. 5**

**6p.m. Lantz Gym Bleachers.**

**Any problems, contact Ann, 348-8725**

## ATTN

### WARBLER STAFF

**There will be an organizational meeting**

**for all members on Wednesday, Sept. 5,**

**7:00 p.m..**

**in**

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**Your New Student Record will be distributed  
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# Womens' athletics to begin

The Womens' Intercollegiate Athletic Association begins its season Tuesday, Sept. 4, with the opening of practice in four sports; golf, tennis, volleyball and field hockey.

Students interested in field hockey should contact Emily Mollet, 581-2470. Those who wish to participate in golf should get in touch with Marsha Seitz, 234-6382.

Girls who want to play volleyball and want more information about the practice time and place should call Marcia Hurt, 345-7247. Everyone thinking about tennis should contact Bobbie Ogletree, 234-6382. If these people are unavailable, call Miss Helen Riley, 581-2924 in the WRA office in McAfee Gym.

Eastern provides one of the most highly diversified womens' intercollegiate programs in the Midwest.

Besides the four above sports, Eastern fields teams in softball, basketball, gymnastics, badminton, fencing, swimming and track and field.

All girls who go out for sports are expected to meet the requirements established by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the Illinois Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

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# Soccer team trounces Springfield

By Jim Lynch

The Eastern soccer team opened its season Sunday with a convincing 5-0 exhibition victory over the YMCA Soccer Club of Springfield, at Eastern's soccer field.

A trio of goalies, led by honorable mention All-Midwest selection Chuck Weisberg, combined to shut out the opposition while a quintet of Panthers scored a goal apiece to back them up.

Don Hale, a newcomer from Jamaica, opened the home team's scoring early in the first half. Siegfried Eickhorst added another goal later in the half as the Panthers took a 2-0 lead into the locker room.

Weisberg, going all the way in goal in the first half, kept the Springfield club at bay with some fine saves. He was helped out greatly by an Eastern defense that constantly kept Springfield in their own territory.

**Panther offense relentless**

The Panther offense was

relentless as they bombarded the YMCA goalie with shot after shot. The score might have been much if Eastern coach Fritz Teller hadn't substituted freely in both halves.

The second half was a repeat of the first. The Panthers moved

the ball up and down the field at will. Arturo Galvin banged home the first goal of the half and third of the game with barely five minutes gone.

Marmor came in to play goal for Eastern in the second half and did little more than stand

around and watch the game. So strong was the Panther attack that Springfield had little chance to move the ball out of their zone.

Leonard Mason, just arrived from Jamaica, rammed home the fourth goal of the game after a fine set up by Joe Onsongo. Mason flitted through the defense as if it weren't there for his score.

**Sullivan scores final goal**

Eastern's final goal came on a blast from the right side by Pat Sullivan.

John Anderson, a freshman, played the final ten minutes of the second half and showed enough to give Eastern three dependable players in goal.

"The boys looked pretty good for this early in the season," stated Teller. "They were in pretty good position all afternoon."

"This is a different team from last year's, though. I don't want to make any comparisons just yet. We have a lot of new people."

## Mens', womens' co-rec closing dates approaching

By Jeff Bonato

The first set of closing dates for intramurals is rapidly approaching in mens, womens, and co-rec sports.

Men's soccer and flag football entries must be turned into the intramural office in Lantz by Wednesday, September 5, no later than 4 p.m.

**Football closes Sept. 4**

Flag football for girls closes Sept. 4 at 5:00. Entries must be turned in either at the Lantz intramural office, or Room 12 in McAfee gym.

Women's canoeing and badminton entries close September 10. Instruction in canoeing will be offered as well as a chance to be out on the lake during "Indian Summer."

Modern dancing and synchronized swimming are two of the newer activities to Eastern's intramural scene. Anyone interested in either of these two activities should contact either intramural office before September 11.

Girl's tennis entries close Wednesday, Sept. 5.

## Classified Ads

### Announcements

WINE AT THE RENDEZVOUS, KEY LARGO, \$.75 QT., SMALL BOTTLE RIPLE, \$.25.

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H & R BLOCK, INCOME TAX COURSE; JOB INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE FOR BEST STUDENTS. Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation.

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For your party, Old Milwaukee kegs for only \$23, in stock at Rendezvous.

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Eight week old kittens, half Siamese. Call 345-6904 after 4 p.m.

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TAE KWON DO--Meeting Wednesday, 6:00. Call 1-5022 or 1-2931.

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Coles County AirShow, Sept. 9. Advance: \$1.25, at University Shell. Gate: \$2. Open 11 a.m.

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### For Sale

CLEARANCE SALE--Humongous price reductions on all 1973 Honda Motorcycles. Come see at Twin-City Sportcycles, West Rte. 16, Charleston.

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1963 Skyline Trailer 10x54; with 2 extender 14x4. Call 5-7081, 9-5 p.m., after 5-3094.

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'68 El Camino. A/C, new paint, good engine. \$900 or best offer. Call 345-6600 after 4 p.m.

VW, '68, fastback, standard shift, good condition. AM radio, stereo. \$975 or best offer. Call 581-3430 after 5 p.m.

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Kenwood 6170 180w amp. with reverb. Dual 1218 turntable. Pair of Sansui 2000 70w speakers, and Sony cassette deck. Call 345-4527.

-3b6-

FRAMUS classical guitar, nylon strings, excellent condition. Will sell for \$55 or trade for flat-top guitar in good condition. 345-2624 after 5, 345-7311 before 5.

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Stereo, AM/FM stereo radio, digital clock combination. Call 345-9496 after 5 p.m.

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MUST SELL immediately, AM-FM stereo, radio, includes tape deck, turntable and headphones. Phone 345-9185.

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### For Rent

One girl is needed for Stanford Apt. at Regency. Call 345-3077.

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Upperclassman or grad. student. Have own bedroom, at Regency, 36 Winsor. Contact Mike Brandhorst.

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TRAILER for sublease. Furnished, air-conditioned. \$130. Call 581-5011 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

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Three girls need roommate to share Apt. 302 in Charlie Hall fall semester. (2020 10th St.) Come after 3 p.m.

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Rooms for girls near school. \$40 and \$50 a month, everything furnished. Lemon Lewis, 5-4650.

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Three girls need one girl to sublease Regency, Norwich bldg. soon. 345-9363.

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Three girls need roommates to live off campus. Close and cheap. 345-9363.

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STUDENT ROOMS. Cooking and laundry facilities. \$35-\$40 per month. Close to campus. 885 7th St. Call 345-3041 after 7.

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One girl needed to room with three others in house of Division Street. Call Mrs. Wheeler, 1-3012.

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THREE room furnished house. Married couple preferred. \$100 plus utilities. 345-4828 after 7.

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ROOMMATE to share 12'x 60' trailer, private room. Rent \$50, utilities included. Phone 345-9185.

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### Lost

Men's wallet, black, in Union snack bar upstairs on Wednesday afternoon. Please call 348-8397 after 5 p.m. Reward promised.

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### Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted by Charleston Police Department for POLICE CADET PROGRAM. Any student attending either Eastern or Lake Land Jr. College with at least one year remaining is eligible to apply. Written and oral examinations are given. Any student interested in all phases of Law Enforcement is encouraged to apply. Application blanks are available at Charleston Police Dept.

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Coordinator: Youth Advocacy Program. Like, accept, and work with difficult adolescents. Recruit, train, supervise volunteers working with youth. Contact Marjorie Ramsey (234-8871) Mattoon, for information.

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Experienced waitress to work part-time week days 11-2, full-time Saturday and Sunday-good tips. Apply in person at Airport Steak House.

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GENERAL BOOKKEEPING. No shorthand required, paid sick days, paid vacation, company insurance. Requires a person willing to work: P. O. Box 429, Charleston.

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### Wanted

To form car pool to and from Decatur Mon.-Fri. Phone 422-0423.

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ELECTRIC PIANO: Compact combo size, in good condition. Call Rich Kubow, 345-7200.

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WANTED: TO DO babysitting in my home. 581-5440.

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WANTED: A Shark at MAC'S NEWS, TOB & BILLARDS, East Side Square, for a good game of Snooker or Billiards.

Fast Eddy

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NEED RIDERS to Champaign Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call 345-7670.

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Good organist to complete newly-formed band. Must have own equipment. Gigs already established. Contact Stacy Doty-345-5875 after 5 p.m.

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ANY WEEKEND: Ride to Notre Dame, Indiana. Will gladly pay. Call 1-5153.

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### Found

Set of keys. Identify at Eastern News office.

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### Services

BIKE BROKEN or need adjustments? Call 1-2182 after 6. Professionals!!

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IBM typing, dissertations, thesis, manuscripts. Work guaranteed. 234-9506.

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LIGHT HAULING and moving--trash, weeds, old junk, furniture. Reasonable rates anywhere within a fifty mile radius. Call 581-5752.

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RAILROAD TIES. Good for gardens, retaining walls, driveways. Will deliver. Call 581-5752.



# Russell newest big man on campus

**By Gene Seymour**  
Perhaps it was fitting that the first time I saw this man he was flanked by two girls, walking arm in arm with them with apparently all the time in the world and no particular place to go. It was befitting the occasion for the man was Eastern's newest BIG man on campus.

Alexander Russell Jr. comes to Charleston from Indian Hills Jr. College in Centerville, Iowa with superstar status and along with a number of other outstanding recruits carries with him the hopes of reviving the previously dismal football program at Eastern.

Russell is a man of many outstanding attributes, but his most noteworthy characteristic would have to be his size. At 6'4" and 290 pounds, the man can hardly be labeled as an Average Joe. In fact the only word to appropriately describe his appearance would have to be awesome.

What is most amazing about Russell's weight is that he is not the least bit fat, but rather he is a muscular 290 pounds, which when comprehended is still almost uncomprehensible. Along with his super structure, Russell sports the necessary speed, quickness, range and

football savvy to someday be a fine professional defensive tackle.

**One of seven children**  
Alex is one of the seven children of Alex Sr. and Virginia Russell. His hometown is Louisville, Kentucky. He prepped at Eastern High in Louisville and won many honors there before pursuing his education at Indian Hills, one of the top junior colleges in the country.

After playing only season of football and compiling a 3.10 grade point average, Russell began the chore of deciding on one of the 41 offers from various colleges. Among them were such big names as Oklahoma, Nebraska, Drake, Ohio State, and Purdue.

Why then would such a top notch player decide on Eastern Illinois? "Well", stated Russell, "Big name schools don't mean anything to me. If you're good enough you will be noticed no matter where you go to school. Besides we have a very high caliber of people on the team as it is."

"If our offense can play up to our defense and our defense up to our offense then we will click, and if we can click then I don't see too many teams that should give us too much trouble."

**Illinois State toughest**  
Russell pointed out that Illinois State will probably loom as the toughest team on the Panther schedule. He also noted that Eastern's first opponent, Wisconsin Stevens Point, will



Alex Russell, the 6'4", 290 pound key to the Eastern defensive line, rises up to go get the opposition ball carrier. (News photo by Scott Weaver.)

operate their offense primarily out of a shotgun formation and that the defensive line will "have to come up with some good pass rushes all day."

Russell elaborated further on his choice of EIU over the 40 others. "Eastern manages to fit quite a bit into a small area. Things are together and compact, the people are friendly, there are plenty of females, and all in all it is a nice campus".

Russell said that he didn't

Teammate Willie White pointed this particular incident out about Coach Jack Dean's prize catch.

"We all know Alex is around. Why today I got hit by him and I knew it. He picked me up like I was some kind of toy and then kind of dropped me. Nate (Anderson) is aware of him too. He got hit by him on a play and came back to the huddle and said 'somebody better block that dude'."

**Pros express interest**  
Russell has heard that some pro clubs are interested in him already but it doesn't phase him. "All I'm interested in now is winning". Russell has been clocked at an amazing 4.9 seconds in the 40 yard dash, proving that he is among the biggest and quickest linemen in the country. White, the speedy flanker has been timed at 4.7, further testifying to "Bad Alex's" speed.

Tussell indicated that he has outside interests besides football and women. "I fish and hunt all the time and I hold a first degree black belt in Judo". As if he isn't intimidating enough already. He didn't specify what kind of hunting and fishing he did but I just had to wonder if once in a while went after bears and sharks barehanded.

## Gym tryouts Wednesday

**By Jim Lynch**  
There will be a gymnastics meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnastics gym in the Lantz Building, according to gymnastics coach John Schaefer. All those interested in participating in Eastern's gymnastics program are invited to attend.

"This meeting is not really a tryout," explained Schaefer. "We don't hold tryouts for gymnastics the way Coach Eddy or Coach Dean would hold tryouts for their sports."

"Anyone who would like to take part in gymnastics is welcome. They can work out all year long if they wish. We don't cut anybody."

"There is a chance that some of these walkons may get into a meet or two during the course of the year. If they have a good gymnastics background, their chances are increased."

"We do offer scholarships in gymnastics," noted Schaefer, "but we also take non-scholarship students wishing to take part in the program."

"Just the other day, two young men walked into my office and asked if they could take part. I said 'yes.' We are always glad to get athletes interested in gymnastics."

Coach Schaefer has nine lettermen returning from last year's squad that took fifth place in the NCAA small college finals in San Francisco this March.

Schaefer has also recruited a fine looking group of seven freshmen but there is always room on the team for anyone willing to work at it.

## Lose two All-Americans

# Soccer team full of new faces

**By John Frantz**  
If you attend Eastern's first soccer game on Sept. 15, you may be surprised to see most of the team full of new faces.

Last year's graduation took a large cut from Coach Fritz Teller's winning Panthers. "This year will definitely be a rebuilding year for us," said Teller.

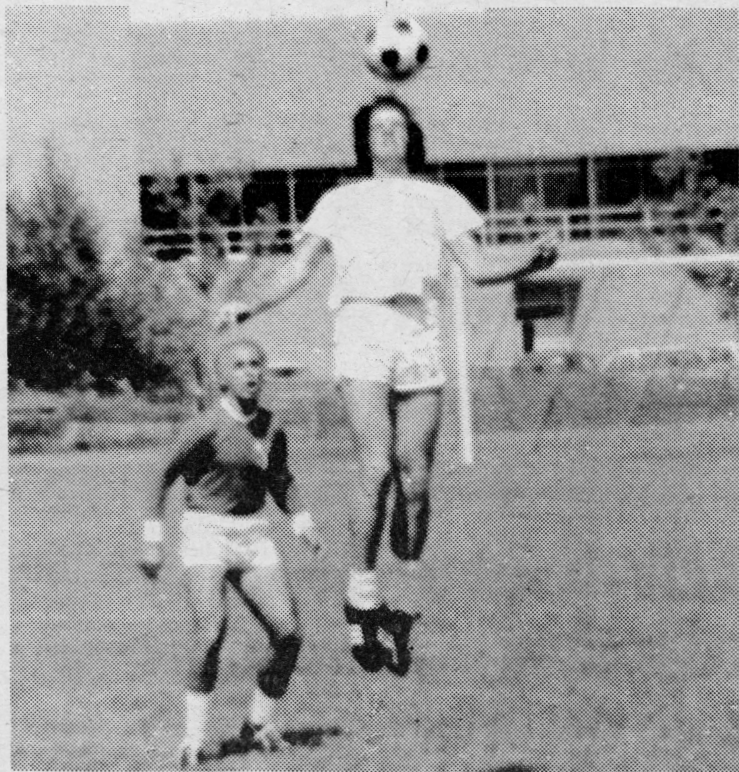
Although Teller claims this year's rookies have a lot of promise and potential, the loss of two All-Americans and six lettermen has got to hurt the team's chances of receiving another NCAA bid at the end of the season.

The Panthers will be attempting to better 1972's 8-3-1 record this year with a team that has added sixteen new members.

**Looking to exciting season**  
Teller is looking forward to an exciting season, but he also admits it could be a tough year as far as bringing so many new players to play as a team in a few short months.

"It's hard to get players who are used to playing in their native country's style to come to Eastern and play our way," said Teller.

The ten returning lettermen from last year's squad are Captain Bob Cedar, Arturo Galvin, Issac Kuffour, Randall



The Panthers may not have the big names on this year's soccer team as they did last year, but they can still play heads up soccer.

Marmor, Tarcisio Mosnia, Joe Onsongo, Pat Sullivan, Richard Tucci, Charles Weisberg and Ed Zackeis.

**New members**  
New members of the squad who are expected to see a lot of

Other members of the team will be John Anderson, Vincent Baratte, Robert Casey, Jorge Dominguez, Nick Estiver, Waheed Etti, Ronald Grimm, Gary Helmski, Walter Hnatuk, Ivor Rollick, Scott Schuchardt, Daniel Slack, and Rudy Mesner.

A question mark figuring in the Panthers' success this year is injured Tarcisio Mosnia.

Mosnia, a starter on last year's squad, was injured last spring and may be back with the team at mid-season.

**Mason shows up**  
Mason, who just showed up for school Saturday, is considered the top prospect with a long list of credentials on Jamaican soccer fields. "We hadn't heard from Mason. He had trouble getting a visa," said Teller. Mason was in Charleston Sunday and played in the exhibition game against Springfield.

The booters first regular scheduled game will be at home with University of Wisconsin-Platteville on Sep. 15.

On Sunday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m., a St. Louis team of amateur athletes will take on the Panthers in an exhibition match on Eastern's soccer field. The game is free and Coach Teller invites all to take a pre-season look at the '73 squad.

